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JOVAN ALFORD, SPORTS EDITOR

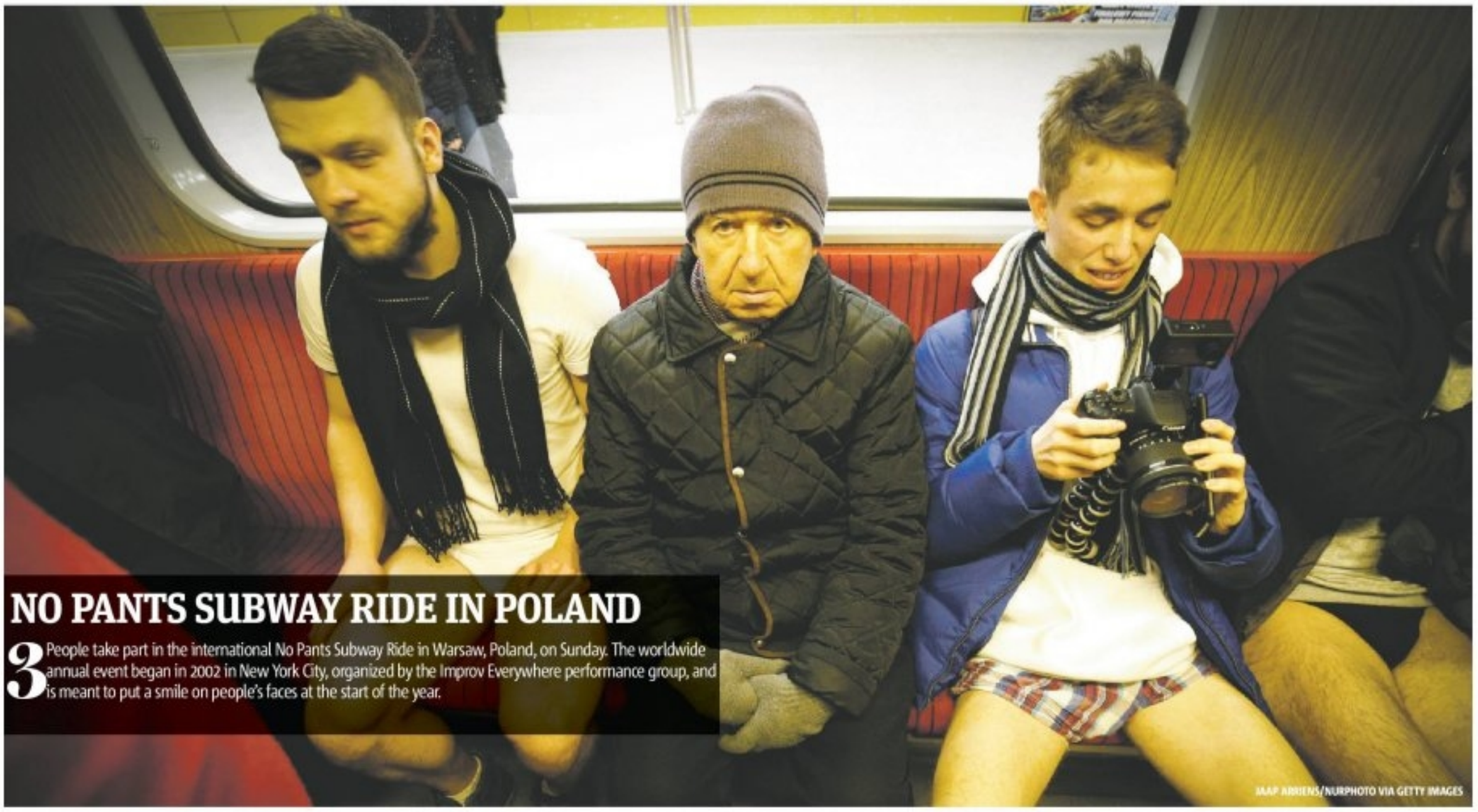
After escaping Chicago with a victory last week, the Philadelphia Eagles will not be repeating as Super Bowl champions this season. The defending Super Bowl champs lost 20-14 to the No. 1 seed New Orleans Saints on Sunday in the NFC Divisional Round of the 2018 NFL playoffs. Unlike their first matchup earlier this season, the Eagles had a much better start to the game, scoring 14 unanswered points and seeming to be in control. However, the Saints did not back down and eventually found their footing in the second quarter, which they carried into the second half. For more on this game and the Eagles' season, check Page 20 and **metro.us/sports.**

'JAYME IS THE HERO,' SHERIFF SAYS OF CLOSS

1 A 13-year-old girl's escape from a rural home where she was held captive for three months by a Wisconsin man charged with murdering her parents helped break the case and she should be treated as a hero, the local sheriff said on Friday. Jayme Closs is with her aunt after her rescue on Thursday and has been reunited with the rest of her family and her dog, Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald told reporters. Thousands of volunteers and hundreds of law enforcement officers had searched the small town of Barron after Closs' parents were found shot dead in their home in October, their front door blown open with a shotgun, their daughter gone. Closs was targeted by suspected kidnapper Jake Patterson, 21, who carefully planned her parents' murder, even shaving his head to avoid leaving forensic evidence at the crime scene, Fitzgerald told reporters. "Jayme was the target," said Fitzgerald. "The suspect had specific intentions to kidnap Jayme and went to great lengths to prepare to take her."

SNOWSTORM BLANKETS MID-ATLANTIC, 7 DEAD

2 A massive winter storm rolled eastward to the mid-Atlantic United States on Sunday after dropping more than a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest and killing at least seven people in highway accidents on Saturday. The weather system, which started as rain from Mexico but has since turned into snow, is forecast to affect an 1,800-mile (2,900 km) swath of the United States from Colorado to the mid-Atlantic. Millions of Americans in 10 states and Washington, D.C., were under a winter storm warning or advisory on Sunday. Four people in Missouri and three in Kansas died in roadway accidents, authorities in both states reported. Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency on Saturday in anticipation of snow and ice accumulation, transportation problems and power outages in the state. Central and northern Virginia may receive up to 10 inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service. Washington was forecast to receive almost a half-foot of snow, forcing airlines to cancel over one hundred flights leaving Reagan National Airport on Sunday morning.



NO PANTS SUBWAY RIDE IN POLAND

3 People take part in the international No Pants Subway Ride in Warsaw, Poland, on Sunday. The worldwide annual event began in 2002 in New York City, organized by the Improv Everywhere performance group, and is meant to put a smile on people's faces at the start of the year.

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WIFE: GHOSN SUFFERS 'HARSH' TREATMENT

4 The wife of ousted Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. chairman Carlos Ghosn has urged Human Rights Watch to bring attention to the "harsh treatment" he has received while being detained in a Japanese jail, according to a letter seen by Reuters on Sunday. Japanese authorities have charged Ghosn with under-reporting income and aggravated breach of trust for temporarily transferring personal investment losses to Nissan in 2008. Carole Ghosn, in the nine-page letter to Kanae Doi, the Japan director for Human Rights Watch, the non-government organization, asked the group to "shine a light on the harsh treatment of my husband and the human rights-related inequities inflicted upon him by the Japanese justice system." Ghosn was in charge of an alliance that included Nissan Motor, Mitsubishi Motors and France's Renault until his November arrest and removal as chairman of the automakers sent shockwaves through the industry. The government has denied requests to end his 39-day detention. His lawyers have said it would likely take more than six months for his case to come to trial.

GRAHAM TO ASK FBI ABOUT REPORT OF TRUMP

5 The Republican head of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee said on Sunday he plans to ask the FBI about a report it launched a probe into whether President Donald Trump had been working on Russia's behalf, suggesting the agency may have gone too far. "I am going to ask the FBI director, was there a counterintelligence investigation opened up regarding the president as being a potential agent of the Russians? I find it astonishing," Sen. Lindsey Graham said on the "Fox News Sunday" program. "If this really did happen, Congress needs to know about it," he added. "How could the FBI do that? What kinds of checks and balances are there?" The New York Times reported on Friday that the FBI opened the counterintelligence investigation in 2017 after Trump fired then-FBI Director James Comey, out of concern the president's actions may have presented a threat to national security. Comey at the time was leading an investigation into Russia's alleged interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. U.S. intelligence agencies have said Moscow tried to tip the election to Trump.

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Philly politicians decry shutdown's effect on local federal workers

Federal workers in the Philly area suffer as the government shutdown goes into its third week.

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The longest government shutdown in U.S. history is uniquely personal for the 800,000 federal workers — approximately 12,000 in the Philadelphia area alone — who went without a paycheck last Friday while members of Congress continue to get paid during the budget impasse.

That doesn't sit well with U.S. Rep. Dwight Evans (D-PA), who called the deprivation of local workers' paychecks "simply unconscionable," and pinned the blame for the gridlock in Washington, D.C., on President Donald Trump's demand for a border wall along the 1,400-mile U.S. southern border with Mexico.

"I urge my Republican colleagues and President Trump to stop this madness and accept my Democratic colleagues' deal to open the government without money for a wasteful, ineffective wall, which wouldn't address our country's inadequate immigration policies and border security," Evans said in a statement, adding that he's received hundreds of calls at his office about the shutdown.

"President Trump's actions created major consequences for these hard-working 800,000 Americans, such as struggling to put food on the kitchen table and pay for car payments, student loans, mortgages and so much more. ... As your member of Congress, please know that I'm doing all that I can to find a solution for our federal workers and help their families during this tough time."

Evans announced he would forgo his own salary after meeting with a Philly mother of two who works in air traffic control told him she has no idea when she will return to work or get paid again.

"I don't have anything to do with border security," the mother told Evans in an emotional video he posted on his Facebook page, adding that she wants leaders in Washington, D.C., to "come together and not use us as pawns. ... People think that people aren't important that are getting affected by this."

Last week, Evans and other Philadelphia-area Democrats rallied on Independence Mall with a federal workers' union to call for an end to the shutdown.

A woman at the rally who works with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

"This is a heavy burden on individuals and families who cannot endure such hardships for an extended period of time."

State Sen. Sharif Street

U.S. Rep. Dwight Evans said he would forgo his salary until federal workers are paid.

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told Evans she is "nervous, scared, and just so upset" by the shutdown.

"I am ready to go back to work and serve the public and serve the people," she tearfully told Evans. "We need help."

Last Thursday, Philly-area state senators issued a joint letter to the state's 10 largest banks, urging them to consider actions to assist the 12,000 out-of-work federal employees from the region, and to actively disseminate information about any financial-assistance programs they could offer.

"The financial strain placed on federal government employees, contractors and subcontractors in the commonwealth continues to grow," State Sen. Sharif Street said in a statement.

"This is a heavy burden on individuals and families who cannot endure such hardships for an extended period of time. Banks have an opportunity to mitigate these hardships and must help the people. As the Democratic chairman of the Banking and Insurance Committee, I encourage the banks to act with urgency in this regard."

Free for federal workers

Some Philadelphia-area cultural institutions are offering discounts and special rates to help local federal workers go out with loved ones and have some fun.
See below for a list of local offerings. All require a valid federal government work ID in order to be redeemed.

Museum of the American Revolution
The only national museum dedicated to the American Revolution announced that it will offer free admission to furloughed federal workers plus three guests for the remainder of the government shutdown.

Walnut Street Theatre
The theater announced that it "wants to share some laughter and joy with laid-off government workers," and so will be making available to furloughed workers a limited quantity of free tickets to each upcoming performance of its new production, Ken Ludwig's "A Comedy of Tenors," set in 1930s Paris. Two free tickets per eligible worker will be offered for the first two weeks of the show's run, but quantities per show are limited.

Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University
The educational science museum said it will offer "pay-as-you-wish admission to federal employees" and their families. The policy will be in place through Jan. 31 or until the government reopens. Workers can bring a max of three guests.

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Graham urges Trump to open US government temporarily

The nation's longest shutdown is now in its third week.

A Republican senator close to President Donald Trump on Sunday backed a temporary re-opening of the federal government, in the 23rd day of the longest shutdown ever, to allow for talks on a spending agreement that could satisfy Trump's border security demands.

Democrats in Congress rejected Trump's request that legislation to fund the government include $5.7 billion of taxpayer money for a wall on the U.S. border with Mexico. They have refused further negotiations until the government is reopened after being partially shut down since Dec. 22.

Graham, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he urged the president on Sunday to reopen the government for a limited period to try to get talks going again.

If no progress is made, he said, then Trump should declare a national emergency as a way to get money to build his wall, a plan not popular with some fellow Republicans.

"Before he pulls the plug on the legislative option, and I think we are almost there, I would urge them to open up the government for a short period of time, like three weeks, before he pulls the plug [to] see if we can get a deal," Graham said on "Fox News Sunday."

He said Trump told him, "Let's make a deal, then open up the government."

The record shutdown has furloughed 800,000 federal employees and cut government services across the United States. They missed their first paychecks on Friday, heightening concerns about mounting financial pressures on employees, including air traffic controllers and airport security officials who are working without pay.

Trump continued to blame Democrats for the impasse. "I'm in the White House, waiting. The Democrats are everywhere but Washington as people await their pay. They are having fun and not even talking!" Trump said Sunday on Twitter.

Drew Hammill, deputy chief of staff for Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, responded on Twitter that "Speaker Pelosi has been in DC all weekend working from the Capitol."

In a meeting last month with Pelosi and top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer, Trump said he would be "proud" to shut down the government over wall funding. Recent polls show most Americans think the president is to blame.

Jennifer Lawless, a politics professor at the University of Virginia, said she believes Trump and Republicans will lose the game of chicken as furloughed workers, airport travelers, tourists and others "experience the consequences of political dysfunction firsthand."

"The shutdown is real. The wall is hypothetical. And at some point soon, the Republicans are going to remember that it's real people in their districts who aren't getting paid, real people who aren't able to access government services, and real people who vote," she said.

A concourse at Miami International Airport was shut down for part of the weekend because not enough Transportation Security Administration agents were present to staff all of the airport's security checkpoints.

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Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and MacKenzie Bezos at the Vanity Fair Oscar party in March 2018. GETTY IMAGES

There's plenty to know about Bezos' wife MacKenzie

At stake in the Bezos divorce: A $139B fortune.

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Perhaps as surprising as the news that Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos was getting divorced is that he was married. Bezos and his wife MacKenzie have kept a tight lid on their private lives over 25 years of marriage.

That was then. Although the couple's mutually tweeted divorce announcement was amicable, Jeff and MacKenzie Bezos are now prime headline fodder. What will a split of Jeff Bezos' estimated $139 billion fortune mean for Amazon? Or his status as the world's richest man?

But the week's biggest Bezos headline may have been: Who is MacKenzie Bezos? The woman who may soon be richer than Oprah and the Queen of England combined has kept a much lower profile than most partners of celebrity CEOs, while simultaneously building a substantive résumé.

MacKenzie and Jeff Bezos worked and lived in NYC

Jeff Bezos and MacKenzie Tuttle met at the new-ish NYC hedge fund D.E. Shaw in 1992, when he hired her to work as a research analyst. Tuttle had just graduated from Princeton, where Bezos had graduated six years earlier.

She asked him out

According to CNBC, the pair ended up with offices next to each other, and MacKenzie asked Jeff out for lunch, where they hit it off. After three months of dating, they were engaged; three months later, they married and lived together on the Upper West Side.

She's been with Amazon since before the beginning

Within a year of their marriage, Jeff convinced MacKenzie to move to Seattle. With MacKenzie literally behind the wheel, Jeff wrote Amazon's business plan on the cross-country trip. He founded the company in a rented garage in October 1994. MacKenzie wrote checks and helped with bookkeeping; in 1999, Wired reported that she helped negotiate Amazon's first freight contracts. As the company grew, she stepped back from day-to-day dealings. The couple ultimately had four children.

MacKenzie is an American Book Award-winning novelist

At Princeton, MacKenzie studied fiction writing with Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison ("Beloved"), who told Vogue that MacKenzie was "one of the best students I've ever had in my creative-writing classes." MacKenzie has published two novels, 2005's "The Testing of Luther Albright," which won the prestigious American Book Award, and 2013's "Traps." The New York Times called "Luther Albright" a "quietly absorbing first novel" about "an emotionally repressed husband and father." "Traps" is about a reclusive actress who comes out of hiding to confront her father, who sold her out to the paparazzi.

She defended Jeff on Amazon

In 2013, MacKenzie left a one-star review on Amazon for an investigative book about Jeff Bezos and the company that she considered unfair. She wrote: "I worked for Jeff at D. E. Shaw, I was there when he wrote the business plan, and I worked with him and many others represented in the converted garage, the basement warehouse closet, the barbecue-scented offices, the Christmas-rush distribution centers, and the door-desk filled conference rooms in the early years of Amazon's history. Jeff and I have been married for 20 years."

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No surprise, Ocean Resort retreats

The AC casino went on the market after a year of ownership.

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This Friday, the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement will release its monthly gaming revenue report, and — as it has for the last three months — will probably show that Atlantic City's Ocean Resort Casino had a declining gaming revenue despite a bright future for its increasingly popular sportsbook.

This alone isn't reason for AC's Ocean Walk LLC and its majority ownership by Colorado developer Bruce Deifik to have put Ocean Resort on the market after only 12 months of ownership, and six being open for business. Or to have reported new owners as of Jan. 10 who, according to the Associated Press, will pump $70 million into ORC for added hotel suites, buffets and gambling floor improvements (Deifik and his family retain a non-controlling interest in the property).

What did make it necessary for Deifik and family to vacate ORC and AC stems from the fact that they knew little about the city, the casino and the onetime Revel property itself from the start. Ask Joey Morrissey, the onetime managing director of ORC nightclub HQ2, who filed lawsuits against Deifik claiming to have been fired (in August) to rob Morrissey of a partnership interest reportedly owed as part of his club management agreement. Court documents filed in December show that Morrissey's attorneys claim Deifik was "seeking to sell the casino to a new buyer and to eliminate anyone with ownership interest who could thwart the sale."

Other ORC restaurant managers have had horror tales from the start, and there have long been rumors of contractors seeking missed payments ("a million here, a million there for work in the nightclub," said Morrissey). But it was a comprehensive sense of unknowing that doomed one of AC's newest casinos.

"Bruce never knew what he was doing. He wanted to be the guy who had never been in AC and bought a $2 billion property, sight unseen, for $200 million, and make profit from Day 1."
Joey Morrissey

"Bruce never knew what he was doing," said Morrissey when contacted Thursday, the day the $70 million sale was reportedly made to an unknown purchaser (Deifik did not respond to interview requests). "He wanted to be the guy who had never been in AC and bought a $2 billion property, sight unseen, for $200 million, and make profit from Day 1. He probably thought he could flip it from the get-go. Based on July numbers, he figured he'd get decent revenue out of it, as he controlled the majority."

Deifik and Morrissey reportedly butted heads early. Morrissey, a Manhattan-to-Hamptons nightclub veteran, was confident his HQ2 was ready to open in July with name DJs and friend-celebs (e.g., Heidi Klum and Mark Wahlberg, whose Wahlburgers opened soon after ORC's debut) hitting AC's sands.

"The rest of the casino, however, was a mess," claimed Morrissey, giving an example of how Deifik had no acts booked into ORC's Ovation Hall, leading Morrissey to bring AEG/Bowery Presents to the table (Deifik didn't pull the trigger on the AEG deal because he didn't understand it, according to Morrissey).

Morrissey added that the idea of opening ORC the same day Hard Rock debuted was his, "so that we wouldn't have to pay for it, as press wasn't going to come down to AC twice. … Bruce [Deifik] didn't GET marketing. If I didn't help Bruce open, I would go down the hole with him, so I diverted some of my attention and know-how to getting the whole casino."

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READER WRITE-INS:

NURSING HOME REGULATION
A few days ago, I visited a relative at a nursing home. When dinner was served, an attendant turned off the TV in the middle of a movie the residents were enjoying. When I asked why, I was told that a state regulation required that televisions must be shut off during meals. I would like to know what killjoy thought that one up.
— **Constantine Coutrouloso,** *Metro US reader*

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My mom needed some outside work done on her house. The guy arrives with his 10-year-old son ... like, really, is he going to hold the ladder??? Then my mom's husband decides to help and ends up falling and breaking a hip. Good news, we never used that guy again. Bad news, he actually still wanted to be paid.
— **Sheryl Love-Johnson,** *Metro US reader*

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CARVING OUT TIME TO READ

I've recently been making a conscious effort to carry a book with me wherever I go. With so much time spent looking at screens during the day in their many forms, it's nice to focus on something that isn't slowly melting your retinas. It's helping me reconnect with the feeling you get when you are sucked into a really good book and can't put it down. It's like a conversation you want to keep having. My mood has been much more positive as a result. Perhaps that's because I am forgetting about the world around me a little bit more these days.
— **Curtis Sterling,** *Metro US reader*

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Aries Double-check everything before you make a move. Consider whether a change is in your best interest. Focus on personal improvements, not on changing others.

Taurus Learn all you can and finish what you start. You have great potential, and if you apply your skills, expertise and knowledge, you will reach your target.

Gemini Don't believe what you are told just because you want to. Ask for verification before you make a mistake. Anger will not solve anything. Nurture important relationships.

Cancer Look for original ways to overcome problems. If you work alongside people who share your beliefs, you'll form new alliances and boost your chances of success.

Leo A change will do you good, but make sure your reasoning is sound before you get started. Personal opportunities are apparent, along with romance and creative projects that will improve your life.

Virgo Discussing your opinions will draw both negative and positive responses, which will prompt you to do something that will make a difference in your community.

Libra Take physical action and make improvements to your appearance, how you deal with relationships and how you effect change. Procrastinating will not solve problems.

Scorpio The results you get will be directly linked to the way you handle others. Stick to the truth, take a unique approach and back away from anyone who is extravagant or misleading.

Sagittarius Make adjustments at home that will lead to an easier life. Personal improvement is favored, as long as you don't go over budget. Don't let a smooth talker take advantage of you.

Capricorn Suggestions are only guidelines. When it comes to getting things done, don't lose sight of the rules, schedules and the importance of details. Organization and preparation are fundamental.

Aquarius Opportunities are all around you. Don't try to do everything at once. Choose what will bring you the greatest return physically and emotionally, and do your very best.

Pisces Keep the ball rolling and help everyone who needs it. If you offer aid, suggestions and kindness to others, you will enrich your life. Someone from your past will want to reconnect. EUGENIA LAST

5 Fun things to do in Philly this week

Mix Game of Thrones with beer, have an authentic Nordic dinner and more

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Looking for some fun things to do in Philly this week? We've got you covered.

Women's Veterans Center Fifth Birthday Celebration
The Women's Veteran's Center is celebrating its fifth birthday with plenty of drinks, food and a special event recognizing and honoring 800+ military women and their families, and a host of community supporters as well. All proceeds from the event will go right back to the WVC and its programs. Media personality Nicole Michalik will emcee the celebratory reception along with keynote speaker Dr. Lorina Marshall-Blake.
Jan. 17, 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Veterans Multiservice Center, 213-217 N. 4th St., $50, vmcenter.org

A$AP Rocky comes to Philly this week. GETTY

A$AP Rocky
Rapper A$AP Rocky is coming to the City of Brotherly Love for his Injured Generation Tour with special guest Comethazine. The popular performer is behind hits like "Wild for the Night," "Goldie," "F**ckin Problems," "Praise the Lord" and many more that cemented him as one of the top young rappers to rise up in the past few years. You can purchase tickets on the Liacouras Center's official site.
Jan. 15, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Liacouras Center, 1776 N. Broad St., $25+, liacourascenter.com

GOT fans will get to sample unique brews based on the show. COURTESY OF HBO

"Game of Thrones" Beer Tasting
Winter is here and so is the beer, if you are a fan of tasty brews or the wildly popular HBO show, you are in luck. The Bainbridge St. Barrel House is offering this unique event where guests will get to sample four "Game Of Thrones" beers and hear about how they are made. After the tasting, there will also be GOT scotch samples available ($7-$13) and flights of all 4 ($25). The Barrel House will also be playing episodes of "GOT" throughout the event.
Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge St. Barrel House, 625 S. 6th St., $30, barrelhousephilly.com

Vikings: Beyond the Feast
If you have a fascination with Vikings or have always wanted to try Nordic food, this dinner is for you. Inspired by the exhibit at the Franklin Institute, this meal will have authentic food and drinks all crafted by Swedish chef Henrik Ringbom. Guests will also have the chance to Learn from the Franklin Institute's Viking experts, view artifacts from centuries past and taste Liquid Alchemy's locally made mead and cider.
Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m.- 8 p.m., American Swedish Historical Museum, 1900 Pattison Ave., $58, americanswedish.org

Night at the Rodeo: Travis Scott Night
If you are a fan of Travis Scott, the rapper behind hits like "90210," "Antidote" and "The Butterfly Effect" then the Foundry at the Fillmore has just the event for you. All of Scott's hits and more will be playing all night courtesy of DJs Astro 8000, Muddy Taylor and Taybanger. Tickets can be bought on Live Nation's website.
Jan. 18, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., The Foundry at the Fillmore, 29 E. Allen St., $15, thefillmorephilly.com

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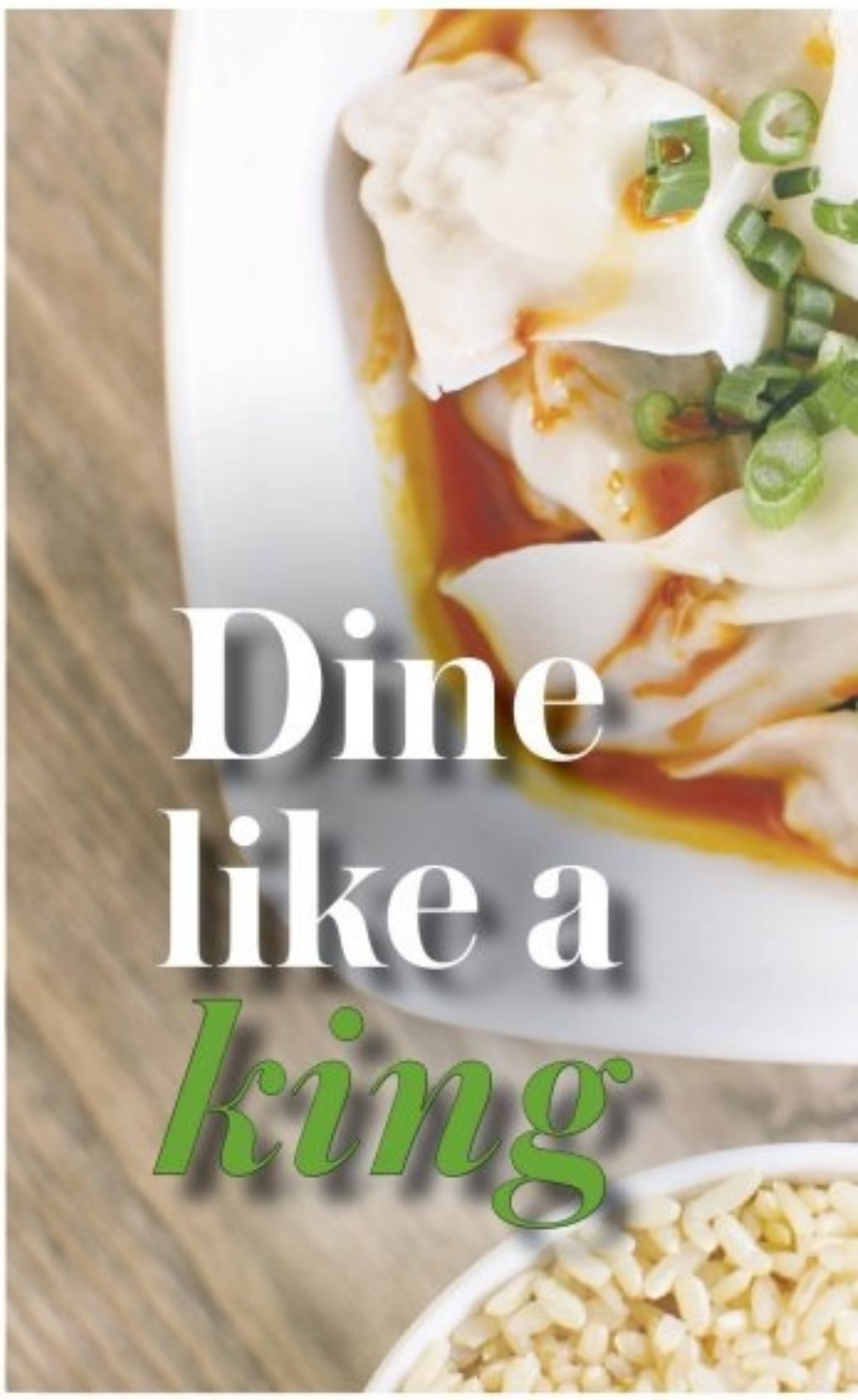

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Center City Restaurant week is in full swing.

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Center City is home to amazing restaurants, and Center City Restaurant Week is the perfect way to sample and indulge in all of the incredible food that Philly has to offer. This year's CCRW is better than ever offering not just one week, but two weeks of delicious meal selections through Jan. 25. The participating hotpots will be offering three-course dinners for only $35 a person and three-course lunches for $20 a person. Note that some locations will not be offering CCRW meals on the weekend.

Bistrot La Minette
The quaint Bistrot La Minette has an upscale menu that almost feels like a sin to eat (don't worry it isn't) offering indulgent French cuisine that you thought you could only find in Europe. CCRW offerings include tartare de bœuf, gnocchis bretons, assiette de fromages, pot de crème and much more.
623 S 6th St., bistrotlaminette.com

Buddakan
You may have heard of Buddakan from rave reviews probably regarding its edamame dumplings (how can they be this tasty?) but the upscale Asian spot has a lot to offer for CCRW. Menu items include Korean BBQ duck wings, sweet and crispy jumbo shrimp, barbecue pork tenderloin, "Dip Sum" doughnuts and more.
325 Chestnut St., buddakan.com

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Giuseppe & Sons offer indulgent Italian cuisine GIUSEPPE & SONS

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1525 Sansom St., harpcrown.com

Jane G's
Jane G's offers up some of the tastiest Dim Sum cuisine in the city. Conveniently located right in the heart of Philadelphia, this spot is an easy choice if you are looking for somewhere to eat. CCRW dishes include chicken and mushroom dumplings, mongolian beef, dan dan noodles, kung pao style jumbo shrimp and much more.
1930 Chestnut St., janegsrestaurant.com

Ocean Prime
Ocean Prime has already been cemented as one of the top steakhouses in all of Philadelphia, but it truly has stepped it up a notch for its CCRW menu. Mouth-watering menu items include Teriyaki Salmon, Filet Mignon, Point Judith Calamari with Sweet Chili Sauce, Freebird Farms Chicken Ratatouille, Carrot Cake and much more.
124 S 15th St., ocean-prime.com

Square 1682
Square 1682 has a versatile menu with plenty of delicious options that would please even the pickiest of eaters and for CCRW it has truly outdone itself. Tasty options include pumpkin salad, jerk chicken, rigatoni, pork shank, chocolate cake, peach cobbler and much more.
121 S 17th St., square1682.com

El Vez
El Vez has it all, delicious cuisine, a fun atmosphere and an array of refreshing cocktails. It's a no-brainer to stop by this Stephen Starr spot if you don't know where to go for CCRW. Tasty options include Mexican chopped salad, carne asada, El Vez guacamole, snapper ala Veracruzana, tres leches cake and much more.
121 S 13th St., elvezrestaurant.com

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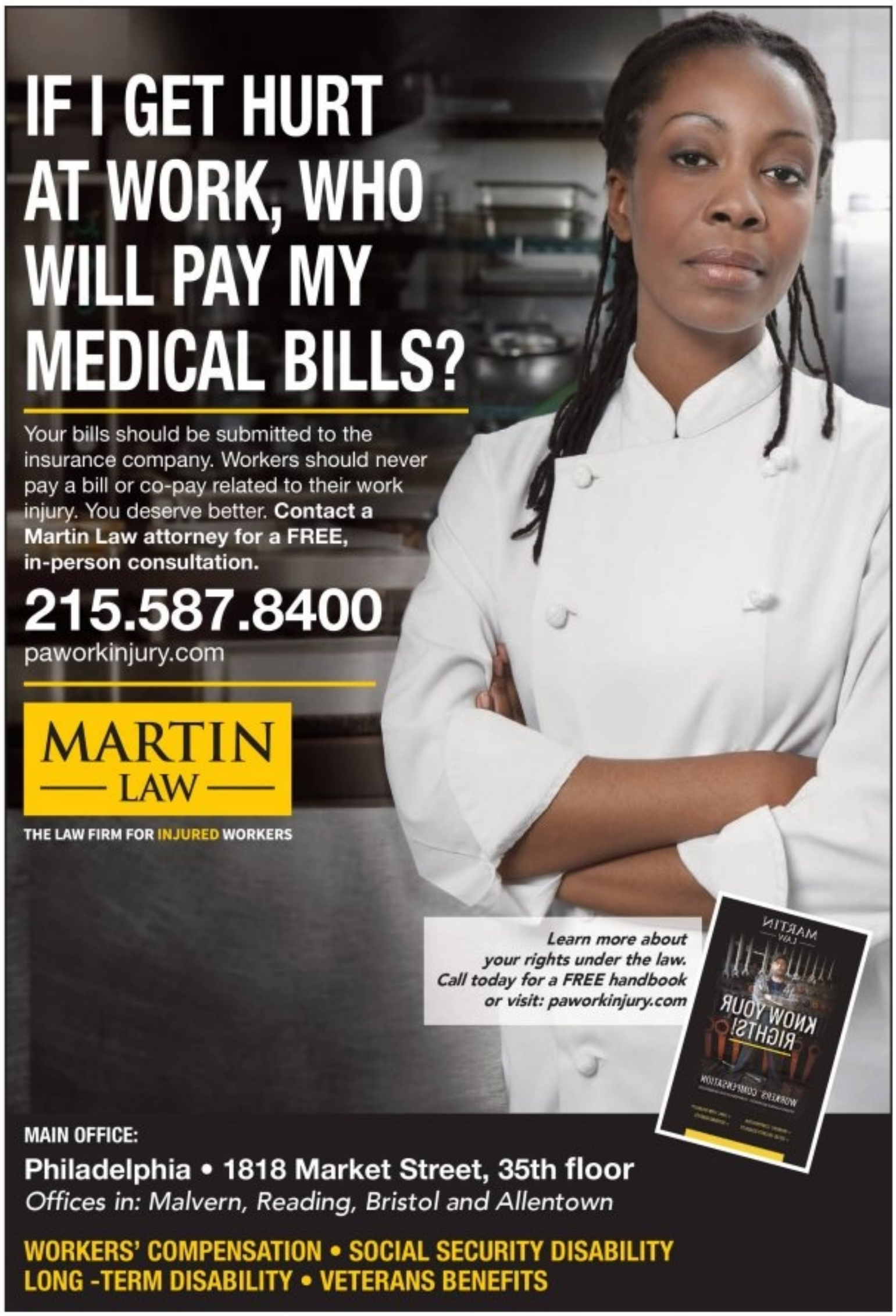
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Mark-Paul Gosselaar on 'The Passage' and doing genre for the first time

The "Saved by the Bell" actor admits he had never done genre before.

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Whenever audiences hear the name "Mark-Paul Gosselaar," chances are they immediately think about the younger version of the now 44-year-old actor who played Zack Morris in "Saved by the Bell."

Or they might recall his more recent performances in the underrated "Franklin & Bash" and "Pitch," both of which are sadly no more.

With Fox's new genre series "The Passage," however, Gosselaar is trying out the worlds of science fiction and fantasy for the first time in his career.

"What attracted me initially was the character-driven aspect of it. At the core of it is the relationship between Brad and Amy," he says of his and Saniyya Sidney's characters. "I didn't know much about the books. I hadn't read them before I read the script. But knowing that Ridley Scott, Matt Reeves and Liz Heldens were at the helm, and the genre aspect of it, made me realize just how big the expectations behind this were. That's what really excited me about it. I really trusted that they would take the show in the direction that it needed to go."

Gosselaar isn't wrong, for one of the most surprising (and strongest) elements of "The Passage" is the onscreen relationship that develops between Federal Agent Brad Wolgast and Amy Bellafonte (Sidney). Tasked with taking her to a secret government facility experimenting with an all-in-one cure based on vampire DNA, Wolgast instead decides to protect Amy from her would-be captors. Much of the characters' chemistry has everything to do with their work behind the scenes.

Aside from the show's central focus on Wolgast and Amy's relationship, the challenge of making a series heavily steeped in genre and everything that comes with it was also a factor in Gosselaar's decision to get involved.

"I've never done a genre show quite like this," he explains. "Dealing with things that will be put in during the postproduction process proved to be quite challenging at times. You're literally reacting to something that really isn't there when you're shooting the scene."

Another aspect of Gosselaar's involvement in "The Passage" that stands out is the fact that

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The former "Saved by the Bell" star tackles genre for the first time. ELIZA MORSE/FOX

his character, at least in the novels, doesn't survive for too long.

"Brad dies in the first book," he tells Metro. "Then I read the second book, and he wasn't in it much, except for a few mentions. And when I got to book 3, I just did a search for his name and nothing came up. I was like, 'What the hell?' I actually called the producers and Fox about it, and they said I would be sticking around for a while. I mean, I would love to stick around for the duration of the show, and from what I've been told by the powers that be, we'll be staying very close to the book in this first season.

"It should be interesting to see how it plays out," adds Gosselaar, "but I'm just along for the ride. I love this project. I love what we're trying to accomplish. So if I can be a part of it in any capacity, that's great."

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What to watch on TV this week

See the return of a reality-TV classic and boldly going where no one has gone before.

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Carmen Sandiego is back! NETFLIX

The winter TV season is in full swing, which means each week that passes will be chock-full of shows returning from their midseason breaks and new series premiering. The second full week of January will be no different. From the return of a reality-TV classic to boldly going where no one has gone before, here's what to watch on TV this week.

"Temptation Island," *Jan. 15 at 10 p.m. on USA Network*

If you thought the premiere of "The Masked Singer" and the return of "The Bachelor" were the only two major reality TV shows to watch, think again. USA Network has revived the Fox classic "Temptation Island," which is set to make its debut Tuesday. Hosted by actor Mark Walberg (as opposed to actor Mark Wahlberg), the new iteration of the series will follow the basic formula of its predecessor: put a bunch of couples on an island with 24 single men and women and see what happens.

"Star Trek: Discovery," *Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. on CBS All Access*

Despite the firing of original showrunner Bryan Fuller and his immediate successors, "Star Trek: Discovery's" first season went on to be a favorite among fans and critics. Season two, which premieres Thursday on CBS All Access, looks to be in keeping with its premiere season's spirit. Along with returning cast members Sonequa Martin-Green, Doug Jones, Shazad Latif, Anthony Rapp and Mary Wiseman, the new season will also see Anson Mount and Ethan Peck playing two iconic characters.

"Carmen Sandiego," *Jan. 18 on Netflix*

Netflix has taken another classic series and transformed it into something radically different with its new "Carmen Sandiego" cartoon. Starring Gina Rodriguez as the titular anti-hero, this version of the character turns her into a more Robin Hood-like characters who steals items in order to protect them from an international criminal organization. It's also missing the classic theme song, but kids today likely won't notice.

"The Punisher," *Jan. 18 on Netflix*

Season two sees Frank Castle (Jon Bernthal) being thrust into a new series of deadly events involving a young girl on the run (Giorgia Whigham). This puts him on a path that leads to a new villains and the man he nearly killed the season prior—Billy Russo (Ben Barnes), otherwise known to fans as the villainous Jigsaw.

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Introducing children to personal finance can be tricky. That is why Pigzbe—an intelligent wallet inspired by a piggy bank that helps children learn to save through an app and virtual games—was developed. Pigzbe also uses a family cryptocurrency called Wollo to introduce children to the world of virtual coins. Metro chatted with Filippo Yacob, co-creator and CEO at Pigzbe, to find out more.

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Q&A

FILIPPO YACOB
co-founder and CEO at Pigzbe

What is Pigzbe?
Pigzbe is a handheld "piggy-wallet" and an educational app, which runs on a new, family-friendly cryptocurrency called Wollo. Pigzbe teaches children ages 6+ the building blocks of saving, earning, budgeting and spending in a hands-on way. We like to think we're giving kids financial superpowers!

How does it teach children to save money?
Managing digital money is a basic 21st-century literacy – one our children can't afford to miss out on. But it's tricky, because you can't count the bills, and you can't touch the coins. Saving is just a small part of learning to be smart with money.

In the past, the physicality of piggy banks and allowances provided really great early routes into personal finance: earning cash through chores, filling up the piggy bank with coins, counting your savings, then buying something you really want.

Pigzbe is based around a similar earning-and-saving framework. The big difference is that it is designed for an increasingly cashless world, so rather than physical coins and notes, Pigzbe uses a cryptocurrency.

Why?
Because cryptocurrencies are the evolution of digital money. They are here to stay, and we want children to have the tools to take control of their own future.

Tell us how it works.
In basic terms, the parent sets a task via the Pigzbe app, and the child is notified via their Pigzbe device. Once the child has completed the task they can collect their reward in the form of Wollo.

In the app, the Pigzbe money tree helps the child visualize their savings goals (e.g. a game, a toy, or a present for a friend), so they can save for the things they really want. The more money the child has, the bigger the tree grows. When the child has reached a savings goal, they will be able to spend their Wollo in the real world, with approval from Mom and Dad.

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3 Takeaways from Eagles' loss to Saints in NFC Divisional Round

The defending Super Bowl champs saw their season come to an end.

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After getting humiliated in Week 11 by the New Orleans Saints to the tune of 48-7, the Philadelphia Eagles could not return the favor on Sunday, losing 20-14 in the NFC Divisional Round of the 2018 NFL playoffs.

Unlike last week's game, where the Eagles won thanks to a missed field goal by Cody Parkey, on Sunday evening, Philly saw their season come to an end on a Nick Foles interception as the football went right through the hands of wide receiver Alshon Jeffery.

To begin the game, the defending Super Bowl champs played much better on both sides of the ball, which led to them getting out to an early 14-0 lead.

However, the No. 1 seed Saints did not back down as they capitalized off of a Foles interception in the second quarter, ending with a Keith Kirkwood touchdown.

From there, the Saints would put together an 18-play, 92-yard drive in the third quarter that saw Mike Thomas score a touchdown to give them their first lead of the game, 17-14.

Nevertheless, Philly had two more chances in the fourth quarter to try and win the game, but it was not meant to be.

Here are three takeaways from the Eagles' final game of the 2018 season:

1. A TALE OF TWO HALVES

As previously stated, the Eagles started out the game on the right foot with CB Cre'Von LeBlanc intercepting Saints QB Drew Brees on their first offensive play of the game.

From there, Nick Foles and the Eagles offense converted a key third-down pass to tight end Zach Ertz, which led to a 37-yard touchdown reception to wide receiver Jordan Matthews.

Later in the opening quarter, Foles found Jeffery for another key third-down conversion, which put the Eagles inside the red zone and ended with another touchdown.

However, in the second half, the Eagles could not get off the field on defense and gave up too many crucial third-and-long situations. While on offense, they struggled to run the ball (49 yards) in the entire game and were 2-of-7 on third down.

2. THE CLOCK STRIKES MIDNIGHT ON FOLES

If the Eagles wanted to have a chance to pull the upset on Sunday, the reigning Super Bowl MVP needed to turn in another herculean performance.

At the beginning of the game, it appeared that the Cinderella man had some more magic in his arm. He started off 2-for-2 on third downs and had the Eagles offense cooking in the first quarter.

However, things went south quickly in the second half for the Eagles offense. They looked completely out of sync and were not connecting on the same plays that helped them get into the playoffs.

Foles ended the game, and potentially his Eagles career, with 201 passing yards, a touchdown and an interception.

3. NO ANSWER FOR MIKE THOMAS

Heading into this matchup, the focus for the Eagles defense was to stop the dynamic running back duo of Alvin Kamara and Mark Ingram, who stomped them in the first game.

However, in Sunday's game it was their top wide receiver Mike Thomas who did a lot of damage to the Eagles defense. The 25-year-old wideout picked apart Philly's stagnant secondary to the tune of 12 receptions (16 targets) for 171 yards and a touchdown.

Throughout the game, especially in the second half, Brees found Thomas sitting wide open in Philly's zone defense, which allowed him to pick up a ton of YAC (yards after the catch).

Chris Long (No. 56) of the Philadelphia Eagles reacts after his team's loss to the New Orleans Saints in the NFC Divisional Playoff Game.

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The Amazing Sex Secret of 78 Year-Old 'Italian Stallion'

"My husband shocked me with more sexual passion than he's had in years. He took me in the bedroom like we were newlyweds and gave me a night I'll never forget"

The Inside Story on Great Sex!

This week I got a letter from a reader about a "little secret" that has made her sex life with her husband absolutely explosive! (Those Texas women are spicy!)

Tina writes:

Dear Karen,

For years my husband and I had a great love life. He was sexy, passionate and so confident. But when he reached his 50s, he started to struggle with getting and keeping an erection. The few times we did have sex, his erection was definitely softer, leaving us both unsatisfied. He tried every product out there; prescriptions, creams, testosterone, male enhancement pills… but nothing worked. I know this is terrible, but I found myself thinking "My strong, passionate husband has become a sexual weakling." I had no idea it would all turn around in just 3 weeks!

Last month, he came home from a business trip in Europe and shocked me with more sexual energy and passion than he's had in years. Hard as a rock, he tossed me around the bedroom like we were newlyweds' and gave me a night I'll never forget! It was incredible and so exciting!

He flat wore me out that night and it's been like that ever since. His erections are so hard and powerful, they trigger the most intense, toe-curling 'moments' I've ever had! So here we are, enjoying the best sex of our lives… in our late-50's!

When I asked my husband what caused such a dramatic change, he said on his trip he stayed in a hotel room next to an Italian nutritionist and his wife. Through the walls, he heard them passionately making love every single night, and sometimes again in the morning. One afternoon, he saw the husband leave their room and he couldn't believe it. The man looked much too old to be having so much sex.

My husband couldn't help himself, so he asked the man his secret. The nutritionist smiled, introduced himself as Vito, and told my husband he was 78 years old, his wife 65, and that after 32 years of marriage, their sex life was as good as ever. Then he took a small pack of tablets from his satchel, gave it to my husband, and said "These come from a small town up north and are made from naturally pure plant extracts, packed with densely rich sexual nutrients. They will give you back the sex-drive you had when you were young, and make you harder than you can imagine." Then he laughed and said, "You'll become an Italian Stallion like me!"

Italian Stallion is right! These past several weeks have been a dream. My husband's desire for me is through the roof. He takes me whenever he wants, and he even wakes up most days with a 'morning salute' like he did years ago. I love it! He's a sexual powerhouse, beaming with confidence, and our marriage is stronger than ever.

Karen, here's why I'm writing you. The pack of tablets is about to run out and we desperately want more. I've looked everywhere but can't find them. Do you know anything about these tablets from Europe and how to get some here in the States?

Sincerely,
Tina C.,
Fort Worth, TX

Tina, you and the rest of my readers are in luck because I do know about these secret European sex tablets. Ever wonder why older men from Italy, Greece, Spain, and all over Europe are famous for staying energized, passionate and sexually active well into their golden years? Well, for decades, these men have relied on a unique blossom extract called Provarin to enhance their sexual performance and satisfaction.

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All-natural and safe to take, Provarin is still a well-kept secret for those in the know and they like to keep it that way. It's an old-school, family business and product is still harvested by hand twice a year. They don't have a website and don't do any advertising. They don't need to. Long-time customers and word of mouth ensures their limited stock is sold out every year.

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Karen

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Pennsylvania Quakers forward A.J. Brodeur (No. 25) during the college basketball game. GETTY IMAGES

Penn still confident despite back-to-back losses to Princeton

The Quakers are still searching for their first win in the Ivy League this season.

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Unlike 40 years ago, there will be no trips to the Final Four this year for the Penn Quakers — and that would be true even if Steve Donahue's team had beaten archrival Princeton on Saturday at the Palestra. Neither the game nor the Ivy League is the same as when Bob Weinhauer guided the red and blue to Salt Lake City in 1979, where they lost to Michigan State and its precocious star, Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The '79 crew was on hand Saturday to watch a game in which Princeton started out 2-of-19 from the field, missing 12 shots in a row at one point, yet still was able to recover by halftime and eventually pull away down the stretch, winning 62-53. The win lifted the Tigers to an overall record of 9-5, 2-0 in the Ivies.

Both wins came against the Quakers, due to a scheduling quirk which had them going head-to-head on consecutive Saturdays for the first time in anyone's memory.

"It's definitely different," said Donahue, whose 10-6 team looked so good while snapping Villanova's 25-game Big 5 winning streak last month, has now dropped four straight.

"I don't know how they feel. Probably pretty good about it now. But it was a weird week."

The victorious Tigers didn't argue about the scheduling quirk.

"The first time in so many years playing Penn back-to-back, both teams made adjustments," said Princeton senior guard Devin Cannady, who led the way with 20 points and 12 rebounds. "I thought we really dug deep.

"We were not satisfied after that win. For us seniors, it was our last time playing in the Palestra. We just doubled down and worked."

So did the Quakers, who simply couldn't get anything to fall either from the field or the line. "I thought we were getting the right shots. They just weren't falling," said Penn's A.J. Brodeur, who scored 16 points on 6-for-17 shooting, pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked a career-high five shots.

"I feel so confident in those shots when I take them, especially five feet from the hoop. But if we played this game again, I'd take the same shots."

Penn would love another shot at the Tigers, but that would have to be at the Ivy League Tournament in March, which was moved from the Palestra to Yale this year. To make the four-team field, the Quakers know they can't afford many slip-ups.

But Brodeur remembers when they were in an even worse bind not too long ago.

"We barely snuck in two years ago," recalled Brodeur, when the Quakers overcame a 0-6 start to squeeze into the field the last night of the regular season, then took top-seeded Princeton to overtime in the first round.

"Since a lot of guys on this team have that 0-6 experience, I think we have the ability to bounce back from that. There's no doubt in my mind, we're a good enough team to be one of the top seeds in the tournament like last year."

That's when the Quakers won the entire thing, then gave top-seeded Kansas a first-round NCAA Tournament scare.

Report: Teams inquiring about a potential Jimmy Butler trade

Following his recent blowup with Sixers head coach Brett Brown, teams are calling to see if Butler is available.

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A couple of weeks ago, ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski and Ramona Shelbourne reported that Jimmy Butler had aggressively challenged Sixers head coach Brett Brown about his role within the team's offense.

Wojnarowski and Shelbourne mentioned in their report that at a film session in Portland, Butler's behavior was viewed as "disrespectful" according to witnesses in attendance.

Even though Brown and Butler have both downplayed the incident from their recent West Coast road trip, it has not stopped people from speculating about the two-way star guard's future in Philadelphia.

According to Yaron Weitzman of Bleacher Report, an opposing team has already called the Sixers to see if this blowup means that Butler could be on the market.

However, Weitzman added this tidbit of important information in regard to Philly and Butler:

"This, as rumors swirl around NBA circles that the Sixers, spooked that Butler will bolt when he becomes a free agent this summer, are contemplating dealing Butler before the trade deadline. The team has never considered dealing Butler, according to league sources.

"But it's worth noting that the vultures around the NBA, often willing and eager to sow discord, have emerged," he wrote.

Nevertheless, it does not come as a surprise to see the Sixers standing firm on not moving Butler. It would be utterly foolish for them to trade him, especially after what they gave up for the two-way star guard.

While the reported blowup between Brown and him is something to be concerned about to an extent, it is the first time we've heard about this. If it becomes a common thing, then the organization should be worried.

But I still believe we are a long way from Butler being completely turned off from the Sixers and not wanting to re-sign with them this summer. As Weitzman noted in his piece, Philly's ownership originally pushed for the Butler deal.

The Sixers made it clear in the summer that they were star-hunting, and they finally got one in Butler.

With that being said, will there be some issues along the way? Sure, but this team is better with Butler than without him. And ultimately, this organization wants to win a championship one day.

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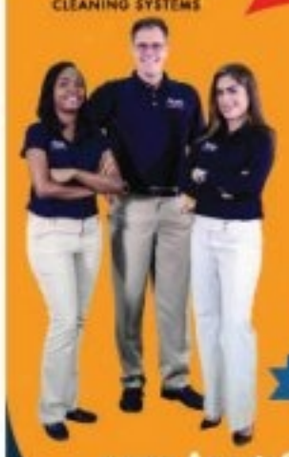

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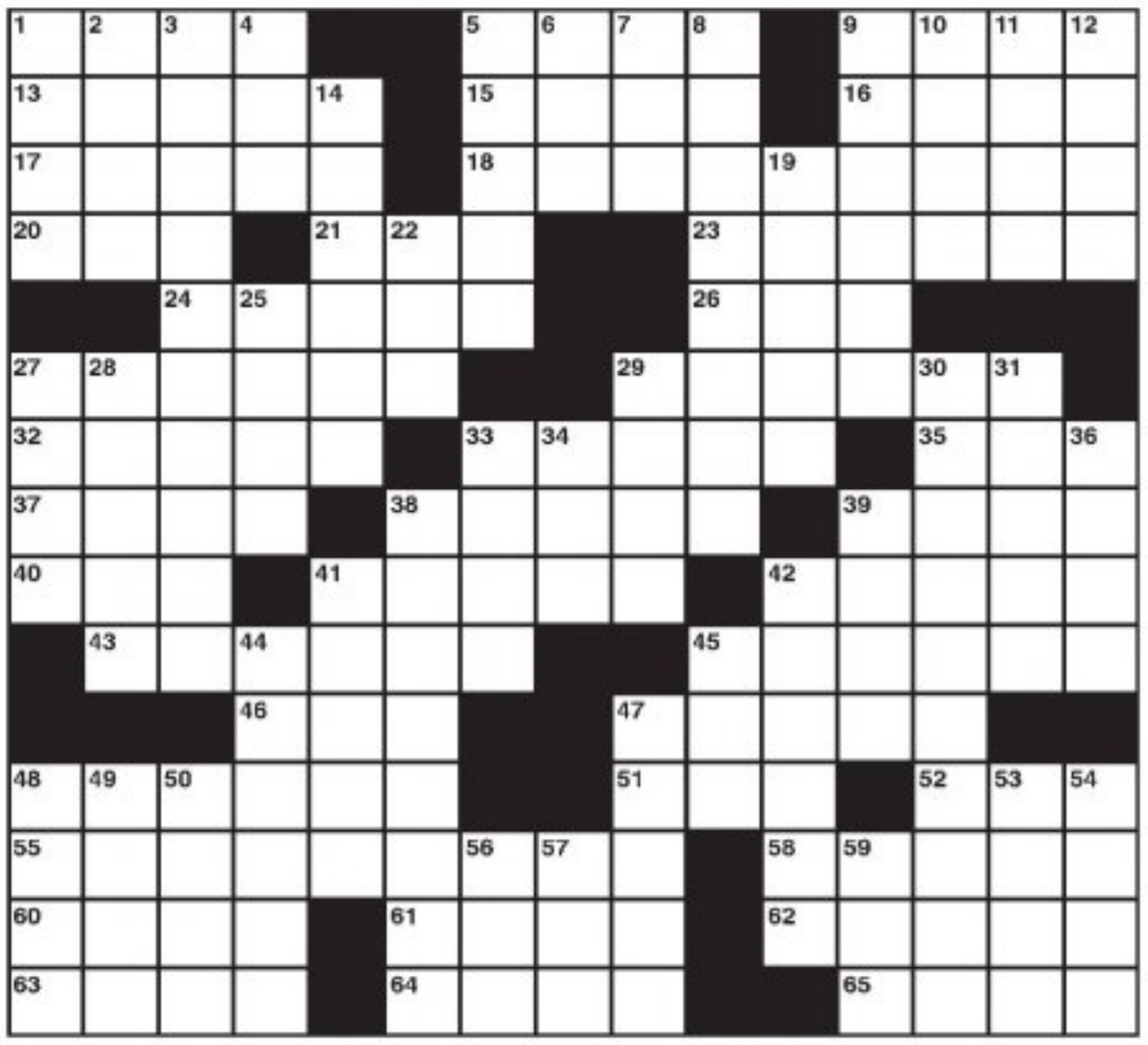

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